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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1888.

GREAT CROWDS IN BERLIN. AUTHORITIES UNABLE TO CONTROL

THE MASSES AT THE CATHEDRAL. panning the Funeral Route with Many Draped Archee-The Emperor's Pathette Letter to King Humbert-Still Suffering in Spite of Cheerini Bulletins - Many Kings and Princes in To-day's Procession. thright, 1888, by Tan Sun Printing and Publishing

BERLIN, March 15 .- The authorities seem utterly unable to cope with the crowds that have come from all parts of Europe to take a last look at the dead Emperor. There are literally hundreds of thousands of soldiers in the city, but they are merely ornamental. The people are permitted to collect in great numbers at various points about the Cathedral. Then the military chase them, and a crush ensues that results in serious accidents. There wore at least forty women to-day who had fainted in the dense masses about the Cathedral, and had to be carried outside the lines, The demand for places along Unter den Lin-

den grows greater. A shopkeeper to-day sold his balcony to speculators for to-morrow afternoon for one year's rent of his entire dwelling. Along the beautiful street armies of carpenters are at work night and day. Huge columns about fifteen feet high are placed fifty feet apart along the five-mile route of the funeral proces-These columns are of wood, about eight feet square at the bottom, and crowned by vases. They are completely covered by craps. Long festoons of black cloth are stretched from one pillar to another, lining the way of the funeral parade with what is practically a gigantic fence of mourning ten miles long. At short intervals arches as high as the neighboring buildings spring into the air. All the statues are draped, and the houses on either side are

masses of black. Great disappointment was felt to-night at the news that the present Emperor had been orbidden to attend the funeral. He cannot talk, and with his throat exposed by the recent operation it would be suicidal for him to excose himself to this bitterly cold weather. Bismarck's physician has also ferbidden him to go out to-morrow. The iron Chanceller was to ave walked arm in arm with Von Moltke, but now the great Field Marshal will walk alone. He is nearly 90 years of age and he, too, has been advised not to expose himself to the weather to-morrow, but he laughs the advice to scorn and announces that nothing will prevent his following to the grave the master he

served se long and faithfully.

The Emperor's message to-day written by his own hand to King Humbert, referring to their meeting at San Pier d'Arena, says:

When thou lost thy father I went to thee and took part in thy grief and the grief of thy people. Now that I am bowed down by misfortune theu comest to me. In this I see another bond that will bind our dynasties to-

These words from the invalid Emperor are eagerly read and pered over by the people here.

The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cambridge, the Crown Princes of Austria and Denmark, Prince Ludwig of Bayaria, the Count of Flanders. Prince William of Wurtemberg, Gen. Billo, representing France, and eighteen minor Princes called on the Emperor to-day and paid their respects. Three Kings and seven Crown Princes will follow the hearse on foot to-morrow. They are the Kings of Belgium, Rouman-ia, and Saxony, and the Crown Princes of England, Austria, Bussia, Italy, Denmark, Portugal, and Sweden.

It is announced, but not officially, that the Emperor will leave at the earliest possible moment for the Isle of Maigau, on the Rhine. There is no confidence here in the cheerful bulletins of the doctors. The information filters down through the attendants and officials at the palace that his Majesty has suffered from cramps and suffocation. The dowager Empress is also ill. and has not received the royal visitors to the palace. There was one order for crape for decorating

public buildings of 28,000 yards. A deputation of the German residents of Mos-

The highest price yet paid for a window from

which to view the procession was \$600. Two persons can find pisces there.

To-day disquieting rumors about Emperor Frederick's health continue to fly about. It is the main topic in the cafés and on the streets. where people stand in vast crowds talking excitedly. The extreme age of nearly all the men whe hold prominent positions in Germany, and who are depended upon to steer the ship of state, is doubly apparent new with the announcements that the physicians have ordered this or that one to remain in doors to-morrow.

The crowds around the cathedral increase instead of diminish, and the multitude is stamping to keep warm. The fall of the feet sounds like the roll of thunder. A change for the worse has taken place in the

dead Emperor's face.

All up and down Unter den Linden Government carts are dumping countless loads o sand. The snow is meited with big fires and the sod levelled over the way that is to be trodden by so many royal feet to-morrow. This sand will be rolled down and packed hard. The cold is intense, the most severe known in Berlin for many years. Princes and famous men drive from palace to palace in close car-riages and wrapped in furs. The people cheer them wildly without knowing who they are, as the blinds of the state carriages are often closed. The people exhibit curious sentiments toward

Russia. The different stages of the journey of the Czar's heir and the Grand Dukes of Russia are eagerly bullstined, and whenever the bulletins appear the German crowds cheer vigor ously for the Czar. To-day a large crowd sur-rounded the Russian legation, waved their hats, and cheered repeatedly. They hate the Bussians, but the dying Kaiser bade his son to be friendly to the Czar, and the populace has taken it upon its shoulders to voice the sentiment of its late idol.

The plous sentiments of the late Emperor

which he uttered in his last illness have been printed, and are being repeated and sung on street corners by loud-mouthed demagogues and preachers. The crowd sighs and mouras s the recital goes on.

Already the inevitable disputes between peo ple and the police are beginning. The big Inter den Linden is the scene of all the trouble. All the householders are ordered to close and ar their street doors at 7 A. M. to-morrow, and tot open them again until after the funeral procession. Eager sightseers have established themselves along the line of march wrapped in rugs and shawis. They will stay up all night to set places to view the cortege. The police are rying to move them along, and their efforts reilt in innumerable disputes.

By the assessed Free.

By the assessed Free.

The Empress Augusts will be unable to attend the funeral. In accordance with the wish at Empress Augusts, the late Emperor's rooms will be left absolutely intact, just as when he lived in them. Begas has secured a perfect tast of the Raiser's features.

Emperor Frederick spent an hour yesterday morning and snother hour in the afterneon walking in the orangery at Chariettenburg. He sats and sleeps well. During the day he gave suddence to several personages, including Count von Moitke.

It is said the Emperor wrote his proclamation at San Remo, but submitted it to Frince Sistanck, whe fully approved it. The Berliners save discovered that Emperor Frederick loves toolets, and quantities of them are sent to the faince daily.

Nothing has yet been settled regarding Emperor Frederick's proposed visit to Wiesbaden. His cough and expectoration continues to desire cough and expectoration continues to de-By the assecrated Press.

The derick's proposed visit to Wiesbuden, ough and expectoration continues to dese. He will take the eath of office privately arlottenburg. Prince Bismarck was surdy sesterday when on his arrival at Charaburg to visit the Emperor, he found the ready to start for a drive in a coach.

on Monday. Emperor Frederick steadily devotes himself to the despatch of state business. He received yesterday the various ministerial reports. It is expected that he will receive the Presidents of the Beichstag and both Houses of the Diet at the same audience when they present the reselutions of condoience adopted by those bodies.

The Czarewitch and the Grand Dukes Nicholas and Michael arrived here to-day. They immediately proceeded to the Cathedral to view the remains of Emperor William.

The President and Vice-Presidents of the Reichstag will represent that body at the Reichstag will represent that body at the funeral service. The space in the Cathedral will not allow any more than those members to have sears befitting their rank. Frince Bismarck and Count von Moltke have been excused from attending the service owing to their ill health.

The Prince of Wales viewed the remains of the late Emperor in the cathedral to-day and afterward visited the Czarewitch.

The Post says the Emperor was unable to sleep until 2 o'cleck this meraing, and that he awoke an heur later and was sleepless until daybreak. He rose at 9:30 o'clock and was able to attend to state business, receiving reports frem Gen. Winterfeld and Count Radolinski.

His Majesty has conferred the decoration of

linski.

His Majesty has conferred the decoration of the Order of the Black Eagle upon Herr Mayback, the Minister of Public Works.

If the weather is favorable Emperor Frederick may be present at the ceremonies at the mauseleum, but he will not join the funeral procession.

The Emperor has insisted that Empress Augusta should have precedence in receiving foreign royalties.

Minister von Puttkamer has summoned beth
Rouses of the Landing to a common sitting on
Monday next to receive the royal message.

BOULANGER IN DISGRACE.

Deprived of his Command for Visiting Paris Without Permission

PARIS, March 15 .- The Journal Officiel says that Gen. Boulanger came to Paris on Feb. 24. again on March 2, and again on March 10, without permission from the War Office. The last two times, it says, he was in disguise, wearing dark spectacles and affecting lameness. The paper dwells on the serious nature of such breaches of discipline by a general officer. It further says that a report placing Gen. Boulanger on the non-active list by depriving him of his present command has been approved by

At a council at the Elysée Palace to-day it At a council at the Eiysée Palace to-day it was ordered that measures be taken against the threatened Roulanger demonstration.

The Journal Officiel publishes a decree depriving Gen. Boulanger of his command for breach of discipline in visiting Paris three times without permission.

Gen. Boulanger announces that he will arrive here to-night. Excited crowds are awaiting him at the railway station and in the adjoining streets.

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The Temps congratulates the Ministry upon its action in the case of Gen. Boulanger. The Ministers, it says, had become e-gnizant of the fact that the electoral demonstration was an unmanagenable balloon and that the time had come to burst it. The whole affair, it adds, makes a pitiful ending to a career that might have been honerable and brilliant.

The Liberie says the matter is of the gravest import, involving great issues, and it believes the affair is far from being ended.

Fans, March 13.—Gen. Boulanger sent a despatch to Deputy Laguerre saying that if he went to Paris it was only in order to see his wife, who was seriously ill, and that Gen. Logerot, the War Minister, knew his reason for wishing to go, but refused him leave of absence, although commanders of other corps were constantly going without authority. But the country will not be deceived. He adds; 'it will perceive that this blow has been levelled on account of the result of the elections."

In a letter Gen. Boulanger denies that he had any hand in the elections, Never, for any consideration, would be consent to ally himself with the enemies of the republic.

An article in the Cocarde, the new Boulangerist paper, accuses President Carnot and the Ministry of cowardice and treachery. Gen. Boulanger, it says, will triumph in spite of them.

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La France condemns the action of the Government. Le Paris says it regrets the decision of the Ministry, but that it was justifiable, and that the responsibility rests upon these who have made an improper use of the General's nume. CLERMONT-FERRAND, March 15.—Gen. Bou-anger started this evening for Paris. He denies that he ever disguised himself during his visits to Paris, and says he is a victim of political

Premier Crispi and the Press. ROME, March 15 .- Premier Crispi was questioned in the Chamber of Deputies to-day regarding unfair consorship exercised over telegrams passing between Massowah and Rome. The Premier replied that the press and speculators were not teachers, and sometimes they lied. Several Deputies protested against the Promier's language and were applauded by the resorters. Great confusion followed, and the President was obliged to suspend the sitting.

Prince Oscar of Sweeen Married.

LONDON, March 15 .- There was a very large number of guests at the wedding of Prince Oscar of Sweden and Miss Munck, at Bournemouth to-day. The Queen of Sweden, Frinces Carl and Eugene of Sweden the Crown Princess of Denmark, and the Duchess of Al-bany were present. Pastor Bestrew of Stock-holm performed the marriage ceremony.

. A Monster Inman Steamer.

LONDON, March 15 .- The new Inman line steamer City of New York was launched in the Clyde to-day. She is the largest stoamer in the world with the exception of the Great Eastern. She was christened by Lady Randolph Churchill. After being launched the steamer went aground. It is thought that she will be floated in the morning.

in the morning.

Arabi Pasks in Extle. LONDON, March 15 .- Sir James Fergusson, Under Foreign Secretary, informed the House of Commons to-day that Arabi Pasha and other extles in Ceylon had petitioned for a remission of their sentences. It is not probable, the Under Secretary said, that the petitions will be

The Blizzard Reaches Scotland. LONDON, March 15 .- The snow storm and gale in Scotland are increasing in violence. Roads and railways are completely blocked.

The Stanley Falls Expedition Recalled. LONDON. March 15.—The Belgian expedition which was to go up the Congo to restore order at Stan-ley Falls and to assist Tippu Tib has been recalled.

A Railroad Through Slam.

LONDON, March 15.—An English syndicate has obtained a concession from the Klagef Slam for the construction of a railway from Mangack to Zimme. Who Wants to Buy a Submarine Menitor! The Submarine Moniter Company, of 10 West Twenty-third street, is in the hands of the Sheriff. C. D. Shepard, who advanced considerable money to the com party, was advanced considerable mency to the com-pany, obtained a judgment against if er So 127. It was incorporated March 24 1884 with an authorized capital stock of So 0001.00, which was paid for the patents. M. Roosevelt Schuyler was the Fresident. The submarine monitor is at the feet of West Thirteenth street. The Sheriff's sale was to have taken place yesterday, of the beak medeis effice furniture. So, but was postponed, as the parties in interest, it is said, were snow bound.

Pastors Want the Liquer Law Enforced. At the meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners of Jersey City yesterday the Rev. Alexander McKilvey and the Rev. Mr. Parmley, two of the oldest Mcklivey and the Rev. Mr. Farmer, two or the oldest pastors in the city, made speeches requesting the Commissioners to see that the Sunday closing clause of the new Local-option-light-license bull was suffered to the letter. Commissioners O'Dennell, Fenner, and Nigent ware appealined a committee to confer with the clergymen as to the best method of enforcing the law.

States Island Poor Money Brawn Past.

Robert Moore, Supervisor of the town of Cas-Hobert Moore, Supervisor to tastewn of Castleton, Staten Island yesterday ascertained that the Superintendent of the Poor of Richmond county had drawn on the Treasurer for \$17,100. As the amount appropriated by the Supervisors for the whole itseat year, which becam on Nov. 3. is only \$13,000. Supervisor Moore thinks that something is wrong, and will ask the Precident of the Board to call a special meeting to investigate the matter.

Turn 'em Out, and Let 'em In Again. There was a flurry of comment in the Custom Heuse resterday when it was known that Collector Magne had reinstated Valentine N. Bagley in a \$1,000 clerkahin. Bagley is a Republican and was dismissed several weeks ago from a \$1,000 place. The cause as-signed for his dismissal was incompetency. Bagley's friends objected to his dismissal, and they were powerful.

Announcement.

Through and local passes ger trains on the New York
Central and Hudson River Bailroad are now running
regularly from the Grand Central Station New York, to
all points West. Apply at tickle offices. No. 642, 780,
or 418 Broadway, Grand Central Station or them by
Station, for through tickless to all points West, desping
our reservations, 42—460. Announcement.

THE STRIKE SPREADING.

ENGINEERS ON THE SANTA FE AND SOUTHERN KANSAS QUIT WORK.

The Sight of a Burlington Car Makes Union Pacific Engineers Sick -- Western Brother. heeds Say They Will Help the Strikers. KANSAS CITY, March 15 -- At 4:15 o'clock this afternoon the engineers on the Santa Fé all along the line, and on the Southern Kansas left their engines and joined the Burlington strikers. In the Santa Fé yards there were a dezen deserted engines. One striker said: "I think the Santa Fé people new know that their engineers will not handle Q. freight as

long as the strike on that system lasts." At 10% to-night the strikers were receiving telegrams from Parsons, Ottawa, and Tepeka that the men were out. From Topeka comes the werd that the officials in session there all day to-day refused to rescind orders to transfer Burlington freight and attempting to force the issue the men quit. The engineers on the Gulf system are ready to strike if any attempt is made to have them haul Q cars. CHICAGO, March 15.—One hundred dele-

gates, representing the Brotherhood engineers and firemen on every railroad entering Chicago, yesterday held a session of nearly eight hours. When the meeting ended it was announced that the enginemen had voted to "stick by the Burlington men," and refuse under any circumstances to handle a single Burlington car. This action was taken after thorough discussion in which nearly every delegate participated. It is not understood that the action of the Western men necessarily involves a general tie-up of the railroads in the West. That plan was advocated by some men in the meeting as the method which would mest surely bring the matter to an end quickly, and thus be more of a benefit than a detriment to the public. The idea was disapproved, but the majority against it was small. The prevailing judgment was that methods could be found to secure the end in view without striking.

The Daily News says the largest day's business over the Burlington road since the strike commenced was done yesterday. Freight cars in large numbers and 64 cars of live stock were handled. General Manager Stone in his report of business for March 13 in the Chicago yards says: "Fourteen trains reached here and 13 were delivered. Twenty-two switch engines were working and transfers were made with all leading roads. On the Chicago division 56 passenger and 83 freight were run, on the Galesburg division 36 passenger and 91 freight, on the St. Louis division 12 passenger and 26 freight, on the Council Bluffs and Iowa division 15 passenger and 26 freight, on the Council Bluffs and Iowa division 15 passenger and 18 freight, on the Keokuk line all the passenger and 81 freight, on the Keokuk line all the passenger and 81 freight, on the Keokuk line all the passenger and 80 freight. No accidents were reported. The fast mail strived on time, and in general trains made very good time. More engineers were engaged vosterday, and the Burlington officers now say they have 700 employed. There were indications of treuble with the engineers and firemen at the stock yards yesterday. The Burlington road prought in fifty-seven cars of live stock. An engineer feducation to treuble with the engineers and firemen at the stock yards yesterday. The Burlington road prought in fifty-seven cars of live stock. An engineer refused to built them and left his engine. The officials thought there would be a strike. Later the men talked the matter over, and finally work was resumed, and Burlington cars will with Dexter even the contend with is the transferring of freight to the Union Pacific at Omaha and Council Bluffs.

OMAHA, March 15.—A freight train bound west, with one "Q," car in its make-up, whited here yesteriay for a crew, but one man after another pleaded illness until the car was marked 'In bad order' and set out, when Engineer Murphy convalesced and took the train out. Two crews of engineers and firemen in the day service and two of the night crews have quit the service altogether.

The answer of Nichelas Wocks, representing the Union Pacific engineers to continue work whenever it is their desire to quit, and asks that the temporary restraining order be dissolved. The final hearing in the Case has been postponed until Friday. The Omaha engineers say that the Union Pacific exchanges, w were working and transfers were made with all leading roads. On the Chicago division 56 passenger and 83 freight were run, on the Gales-

AN ENTIRE FAMILY MURDERED.

A Maine Man Kills his Wife and Afterward Shoots his Children and Himself,

Boston, March 15 .- A despatch from Waterville. Maine, tells of the murder of an entire family by Darius M. Warren. He had killed his wife, and on Tuesday afternoon, after the Coroner's jury had found him guilty. and a complaint had been made out against him, he waived examination and was about to be taken to jail when he requested an interview with his two children, Cora, aged 8 years. and Annie, aged 3. This was granted, and an cofficer went with him. A moment later he drew from his sleeve a seven sheoter and shot drew from his sleeve a seven sheeter and shot the youngest child through the head. The officer was so taken by surprise that before he could recover the desperate man had shot Cora through the head and turned the revelver upon himself, the third shot taking effect in his heart. The oldest girl was instantly killed, the younger is dying, and the mother less in another room, covered with bruless from the top of her head to the soles of her feet. Two brethers of the murderer were in the house at the time, and the brother and sister of the mother were in a neighboring house. The Coroner ordered the bodies properly cared for, and quieted the angry and excited crowd that openly accused Mr. Warren's brothers of supplying him with the weapon for the purpose of escaping from the officers.

The Rev. Mr. Dickhout Wishes the World Told the Truth.

New BRUNSWICK, March 15 .- The World this morning contained an account of the wedthis morning contained an account of the weating of Miss Maddock of this city and the Rev. Benjamin Dickkout of Brooklyn, said to have taken place last night. The groom was storm bound at home, and the wedding will not take place untill Saturday.

Natural Gas in Canandalgua. CANANDAIGUA, March 15 .- The residents of this town are happy over the discovery of natural gas here. Drilling was begun about two weeks ago and gas was struck to-day at a depth of about three hundred feet. It burns up to a height of several feet out of the mouth of an eight-inch pipe, forcing its way through 180 feet of water.

Another Six-Bay Walking Match. There is to be another six-day walking match at Madison Square Garden, starting at midnight on Sunday, May 6. Billy O'Brien and James C. Kennedy are to manage the affair. B. F. Farren of Baltimore will offer a purse of \$2,000, one-half to the man who may break Albert's world's record of \$31 miles. 6 laps, and \$350 to any one who may pass howelf's twenty-low-hour record of 16 miles.

MURDERED BY A MANIAC Ferdinand Carolin Kills the Woman with Whom He Had Lived in Peace.

During the past four months Ferdinand Carolin has lived with an Irish woman, whom he said was his wife, in a furnished room on the rear of the first floor of 47 Stanton street. Car-olin is a well-built and good-looking German. He is a carpenter, and worked steadily at his trade until the middle of December, when work failed, and he has been idle ever since. The couple lived together peacoably, and were quiet and orderly and model tenants in every way. The woman, Bridget, was slightly built and sickly, and, though she tried to earn money by doing housework, the task proved beyond

her strength. Mrs. Louise Klemer, the landlady, asked Carolin on Monday to shovel a pathway through the snow in front of the house, as well

Mrs. Louise Klemer, the landlady, asked Carolin on Monday to shovel a pathway through the snow in front of the house, as well as in front of a house she owns at 223 Chrystie street. Carolin was glad of work and laughed when he was told that by his laber he had reduced his debt for rent \$2. leaving a balance of \$6. Mrs. Klemer thought the couple might be hungry yesterday morning and gave Carolin 25 cents buy to bread and beer, and nothing more was heard of the couple until 35. o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Backersdorff, Mrs. Klemer's niece, a tall, broad-shouldered, yellow-haired German woman, was standing on the roar stoop hanging up clothes. She heard a slight scuffle in Carolin's room and stopped her work to listen. She heard sounds of a struggle and, leaning over, she tapped on the window and asked:

"What's the matter in there?"

Instantly there was a shrill scream, and Mrs. Sackersdorff saw Carelin spring upon the woman Bridget and striks her a heavy blew on the head with a hatchet. The woman fell heavily, and Mrs. Sackersdorff screamed and fied down stairs into the basement, where she dropped fainting upon the floor.

The rear of the big tenement at 138 Forsyth street reaches back to the yard of the Stanton street house. On one of the fire escapes stood Mrs. Habermehl, the wile of a saloon keeper. She could see distinctly into the curtualness windows of Carelin's room. She saw Bridget fal and saw Carolin spring upon her and begin beating her with the hatchet. Then she ran screaming down to her husband, who ran out into the street in search of a policeman. A funcral service was in progress in the Polish church on the corner, the snow-banked streets were thronged with carriages, and the side-walks were crowded with people. Habermehl had beating her with the hatchet. Then she ran screaming down to her husband, who ran out into the street in search of a policeman. A funcral service was in progress in the Polish church on the corner, the snow-banked streets were thronged with carriages, and the side-walks

woman he had been living with with her head smashed.

"Why did you do this?" Carolin was asked.

"My Bridget asked me to kill her and I did it," he answered.

He waiked quietly around to the Eldridge street poice station, where he said that the woman was 30 years old, and that he had been living with her for eighteen months. He was locked up in a zell, where he paced restlessly up and down and frequently repeated:

"My Bridget asked me to kill her, and I did."

Among the articles taken from Carolin was a letter bearing the Leipsic postmark. It was from his mother, telling him that her oldest boy was dead and asking him what she should do for support. boy was dead and asking him do for support.

The body of the murdered woman was taken to the Morgue last night. She was a widow before she met Carolin, and had, it is said, three children. Mrs. Klemer thinks that Carolin was made insane by lack of proper food.

GEN. BADEAU AND GEN. GRANT'S BOOK.

An Impending Lawsuit Acainst Grant's Heirs by His Old Alde-se-Camp. It has been reported recently that the heira of Gen. Grant had refused to discharge the claim of Gen. Adam Badeau for compensation for services rendered to Gen. Grant in the proparation of his memoirs-that legacy which produced so many hundreds of thousands of dollars for Gen. Grant's family. It is now known positively that Gen. Badeau has made a formal request for the payment of his bill, and that the matter is in the hands of the lawyers. Mrs. Grant has been in Florida for some time, was in Washington during the last few days, and ast night was on her way home. Her son, Col. the matter is in the hands of the lawyers. Mrs. Grant has been in Florida for some time, was in Washington during the last few days, and last night was on her way home. Her son, Col. Fred Grant, heard of the contemplated suit recently, and consulted with ex-Senator Roseoe Conkling and Clarence A. Seward. Mr. Seward was finally retained to defend Mrs. Grant.

It was said yesterday that Gen. Badeau had brought, or intended to bring suit for \$35,000, and a published report says that he asks for this amount for having written Gen. Grant's book. Mr. Conkling said last might that a claim had been presented by Gen. Badeau, but, so far as he knew, it was for assisting Gen. Grant, not for writing his book. "The question was put before me." said Mr. Conkling, "and I have advised somewhat in the case, and may have semething more to do with it; but Mr. Seward is in churge of the interests of Mrs. Grant, and can tell all about it, so far as it is proper for him to say asything about his client's affairs."

"Can you say what is the amount which Ges. Badeau asks for?"

"That is a question which I would prefer you welld not press upon me."

"It has been said that Col. Grant, when he heard of the suit, asked you and Senator Evarts to sot as coussel, and that first eas and then the other refused to take the case."

"Well," replied Mr. Conkling with some earnestness, "I cannot speak for Senator Evarts but for myself. I may and do say that never, at any time, have I refused or declined to take the part of or defend the wile of President Grant, or have hesitated to espouse her cause. And in this matter I rejeat that I have been consulted, and, so far as has been accessary. I have given advised a settlement?"

"It is not desire to answer that now in a direct masser, but it must be plain that a lawyer would say to a client that if some one should come forward after the death of a member of a family and make a demand for payment fer services perfermed which he thinks werth paying for, under these circumstances he would suggest the con

Mayor Hewitt to the Packard Young People. Nearly every seat in the Metropolitan Opera House was occupied last evening by friends of the Packard Business College or relatives of the members of the graduating class, which numbered over 100. It was the thirtieth anniversary of the college. The music thirtieth anniversary of the college. The music was provided by Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band. Prof. Slins Packard road a paper reviewing the college's history.

Mayor Hewlit said that in the building up of this college Prof. Packard had shown himself a man who was able to keep up with the times, and it took a pretty smart man to keep up with the rapid growth of our rapid city during the past thirty years. The best part of the college, in his osinion, was the fitting of young women for business.

For, said he, "in my experience, and especially during my term of sublic service, my heart has been torn by having been brought to realize the suffering and the wretched condition of those women who have not been fitted to earn their own living when thrown upon the mercles of the world."

The Rev. Robert Collyer, Noah Davis, and others snoke, About fifty of the graduates were young women.

Mr. Vanderbilt Just Missed the Blizzard. The train known as "Extra. 927" on the Pennsy vania Railread arrived in Jersey City at 0 o'clock last evening bringing with it F. W. Vanderbilt's private parier car, the "Traveller" In the car was Mr. yanderbilt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whalen, who had travelled from Jacksonville, Fornia. To a Sex reporter Mr. Vanderbilt said that the and his compan one had had a pleasant and uneventful triu starting from Jackson-ville on Sunday. They had not been delawed by the but zard at all except at Philadelphia, and then only for a few hours.

THE CHAMPION'S BLACK ARM.

SULLIVAN'S RIGHT ARM USELESS FOR NEARLY THREE HOURS.

He Says the Days of Knuckle Fights Are Over, But He Will Defend the Champion-ship Against the World in Glove Contests. opyright, 1888, by Tun Sun Printing and Publisher London, March 15.—An arm black from two

inches above the wrist to the top of the biceps was the spectacle closely scrutinized by a number of sports in a newspaper office in Fleet street to-day when Boston's champion was asked to explain why he failed to knock out Mitchell on Saturday. There was no fracture of the bone, though the arm was swollen. The Englishman's blow must have struck heavily and glanced right up the arm until its force was expended. "That arm." said the chamwas useless to me after the fifth round, I fought for nearly three hours with one hand and when rain fell was chilled to the marrow. The opinion of sports was that John should have played trickery against trickery when Mitchell dropped to the ground, to have fallen each time upon him with all the weight of his 196 pounds, pressing home the knee, elbow, or fist as he slighted upon the prostrate body. But the big man said he scorned to stoop to such devices. He had always knocked his man out with his fists, and if he could not win in that way then he did not want to win at all, at which noble sentiment his audience applauded and drank his health, holding him to be worthy

Though he would not take advantage of the tricks of the London prize ring, growing more loquacious after copiously drinking his own health, the champion declared that if he fought Mitchell again it should be in a sixteen-foot ring. There should be no more foot race. But he had no present intention of again entering the prize ring. The day of knuckle fights was past. It was illegal both in England and America, and the next man who tried it in France would most probably get two years in the penitentiary. He meant to keep to glove contests in the future, and would meet any man in the world at the game. "And," he added, winking the one eye which had escaped the attentions of Mitchell, "I think there would be no question afterward as to who was champion. John looked around the room to see whether any one wished to suggest a name other than his own as the leading one in the fistic line, but no one showed a disposition to go counter to him; and so emptying his glass again the admiration of all Boston proceeded to announce that he would fulfil his engagements here and return to his countrymen next month, as already arranged. Manager Phillips had satis-fied him thoroughly, and he felt they could do exceedingly well without Mr. Pat Sheedy. The sports, without further ado, proceeded to vote him the only champion, a compliment which

in the streets as something justly due to a great man. At the request of Phillips and Barnett, Dominick McCaffrey has consented to spar in the exhibition matches against Jack Ashton until Sullivan's arm has sufficiently recovered to warrant him in again putting on the gloves.

talking quietly, and with an occasional nod

AN ABANDONED INFANT.

Margaret Guidro's Story of How She Left the Child at Its Father's Feet. Margaret Guidro, a young Italian woman, employed as a servant at 85 Charlton street, took her three month's old baby out vesterday afternoon, and came back without it. A policeman of the Prince street station found it later, wrapped in a shawl on the stoop of 81 Charlton street, and carried it to Police Headquarters. The mother went to the Prince street station, and gave the police a little light

on the subject. She exhibited a black eye to confirm her statement.

She said that sho went early in the evening to see Dennis Flynn, a scaffold maker, who beards at 55 Charlien street, and who she declares is the father of the child. Flyan came to the door, and she handed him the baby, saying. "Take your brat and support him." He to the door, and she handed him the baby, sav-ing, "Take your brat and support him." He struck her over the left eye and told her to get out. She did, but left the baby at its father's feet, on the stoop. He left it stay there and went indoors. A policeman came along and picked it up. Then the mother, somewhat re-pentant, came back and learned what had be-come of it.

Agent Knoll of the Children's Seciety accom-panied her to Police Headq uarters, where she was permitted to see the infant. The baby will be returned to its mother.

An Early Morning Fire in a Tonoment, Fire was discovered in G. H. Bock's grocery, at 1.695 Lexington avenue, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. B. Berliner. who lives on the second floor of the house, gave the alarm, and her husband aroused the other ten-

alarm, and her husband aroused the other tenants of the house. Two alarms were seat out, but, on account of the snow blockade, some of the engines failed to respond, and Engine 22 and Hook and Ladder Truck 13 were stalled in a snow drift. Engine 44 reached the fire on a sleigh. The hydrants were frozen under the snow.

Mr. Wallace, an invalid, who has been confined to his bed for eight years, lived on the third floor. A policeman carried him out of the burning building.

The store of Mr. Bock was burned out, with a loss of \$6,000. The building, which is owned by David Davidson, was damaged to an extent of \$3,000.

Not Sure of Getting the Stewart Massion, The committee of Manhattan Club members appointed to select a site for the club further up town reported last night at the annual meeting of the club. Mr. Leicester Holme, who had been appointed a sub-committee of one, had been appointed a sub-committee of one, said that the difficulty in securing the Stewart mansion was the litigation in which the estate was involved. At present it would be difficult to obtain a complete title. While the club has not given up the idea of obtaining the Stewart mansion, it last night unanimously agreed that the Board of Managers should look about for another site, and with absolute power to perfect any arrangement with the Stewart heirs by which the mansion can be secured.

The Bead Can New be Buried, Following the lead of Undertaker Henry Hamilton of Hedford avenue and North Fourth street, Williamsburgh, who, on Wednesday, buried two bodies in Galvary Cometery, Undertaker Owen Gallagher yea-terday afterneen remeved a body to the cametery and placed it in the vault.

Today it is expected that most of the bodies which have been awaiting burial in Calvary will be taken there.
The roads to kvergreen Cometery were broken yester-day and to day travel over them will be easy.

Who Hus Lost a Serse! A young man who gave his name as Henry Brown, claiming to be a horse dealer, stopped at the house of Frank Monteverde in Newtown, L. L. Monday, and offered for sale a horse which he was leading by a haiter. He asked \$1.5 for the animal, which appeared to be worth \$500. Mr. Monteverde cencinded that krewr had slobed it and arrested him, but on the way to the jail at Newtown broke away, and set out leward Long leiand City, and has not been recaptured. The horse is at Mr. Mouleverdee a waiting an owner.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain was in his place in the House frommons yesterday.

The Scuate has confirmed Charles B. Cary of New York on be Solicitor of the Treasury. Count Byland-likeydt, the Austrian Minister of War, has resigned on account of ill health.

Erastus Wiman addressed the citizens of Duluth on commercial union with Canada last night.

The ship Andromeda from Bramen for New York has been wracked off Yarmouth, England. The crew were saved. saved.

The Court of Appeal has acquitted Director Carvaiho and Fireman Andre of responsibility for the fire at the Opera Comique, Paria.

The wheel mill at the Lafin & Raud Powder Works, near Newburgh, blow up yesterday afernoon. The damage is about \$1,00x. Nebody was hurt. a scirciting party found James Firzgerald frozen stiff short the naise from home in the cown of Lorrany. Notice the naise from home in the cown of Lorrany. Notice the naise of the naise since Monaco, when he started for his home in an interest caudition

in a house of ill fame in Raton New Mexico, on Wednesday morning Deputy Shariff G. W. Cook shot and killed Upited States Marshal Frank Cattin. The murder was the outgrowth of tare feeling that origi-tated in a dispute often the decision for Marshall and

PLUCKY REPORTER REILLY.

He Got to Coney Island, But Is Likely t Die of Exposure.

Richard Reilly, a young and plucky re-porter for the Star, is in the Kings County Hoscital at Flatbush and is likely to die. He was cicked up unconscious vesterday morning in Church's lane, two miles from Flatbush, and carried to the hospital. It was there discovered that Reilly was badly frozen, particularly his egs, feet, and ears, and only after the most sturdy work of the doctors was he brought to

Reilly lived with his widowed mother at 454 Classon avenue, Breoklyn, and was a medical student when not engaged on the Star. His mether called at the hospital yesterday after-noon, and remained by the side of her son's ot. Last night the doctors held out meagre hopes of his recovery.

Mrs. Reilly told George Forster, managing editor of the Star, that her son was exceedingly ambitious to get ahead in newspaper life, and

ambitious to get ahead in newspaper life, and recognizing that Coney Island was one of the centres of interest in the blizzard, he had decided to get there and report the situation on the Island for his paper. His mother protested, but young Reilly replied:

"Mother, do not try to stop me. It is my opportunity to make a name in newspaper life."

This was en Wednesday, and Refliy started cheerily for the Island. From the notes found in his pocket it is shown that Reilly went all the way to the Island on fact, and was on his way back when he succumbed to the hardships and extreme cold of the journey. Mr. Forster, speaking of Reilly last night, said:

"He is one of the bluckiest little fellows in the business. He has certainly made a name for himself, and if he recovers, and I devoutly trust he will, he will receive the recognition that be deserves."

It was explained that Reilly's trip was voluntary, although he was well supplied with funds for it by his office, but that, in view of the danger and hardships, neither Mr. Ferster ner Mr. Donohue, city editor of the paper, cared to ask Reilly to go.

An Eccentric Woman Barned to Death. PHILADELPHIA March 15 .- About 74 o'clock this morning a fireman saw smoke issning from an upper window of the old three-story brick house 1.031 Lombard street. He at once called his associates, broke into the house, and found the flames raging in the kitchen. After turning a stream of water on the fire he was startled to see the body of an old woman lying on the kitchen floor. She was dead, and her on the kitchen floor. She was dead, and her clothes had been burned off, as well as her gray hair. The body was allowed to lay where the weman fell until the arrival of the Coroner. It was apparent that she had been preparing her breakfast when the fatality occurred, which seems to have been purely accidental.

The weman was found to be Miss Catherine McDonald, who had long lived in the house and was neted for her eccentric babits. She lived alone and was seldom seen on the street. People say she dressed in light fanctful fabrics, with dresses cut short and profusely ornamented with old-fashioned ribbons. She received no visitors. The house was filled with odd bric-à-brac, old furniture, misfit chair covers, and old pictures.

Starved Herself to Death,

WATERTOWN, March 15 .- A woman who he acknowledged with becoming dignity, and gave her name as Matilda Goyno, aged about 50 years, was taken into the county insane asy acknowledging the cheers of a great multitude lum two weeks ago. She has persistently refused to take any food, being of the conviction fused to take any food, being of the conviction that God had commanded her expressly to abstain from eating during Lent, and that God had told her that all that would be presented to her was poisenous. She igifored the most tempting dishes left in her room, and would not even drink the water provided by the keepers. She broke icicles from the window casing, melted them, and thus quenched her thirst. This morning she was found dead in bed, having died from starvation.

Making Mercolf a Prison Coll. CLEVELAND, March 15 .- Mrs. Ammon, the wealthy woman who was imprisoned for over a month here because she would not tell in court the whereabouts of Josephine Blann, court the whereabouts of Josephine Blann, has for some days had a number of carpenters at work making an almost exact counterpart of her cell in the jall. The bars are made of ssh, nicely finished. In size they are exactly similar to the iron bars in the jall. Where the bars cross each other they are held together by brass bolts in place of the homely iron ones in the jail. The imitation cell is to be placed in an alcove in the library, and some articles of furniture she used in prison will be placed in it.

A Caunthal of Much Experience. balism reported from the Peace River country by hunger, but to have been the work of a woman who became "webtigo" several years ago, and has since killed and eaten twelve persons, members of her family and others. She was alive at last accounts from Edmonten. The Indians and half breeds express surprise that the Government dees not arrest and punish her fer this crime.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 15 .- The Prohibition State Convention met here to-day. Several hundred delegates were present. The plat-form demands straight-out-and-out prohi-bition, and favors female suffrage. The Rev. J.S. Hughes. the candidate for Secretary of State in 1886, was nominated for Governor without opposition. Four ladies from the Women's Christian Temperance Union were added to the State Central Committee.

S,000 Chicago Painters on Strike. CHICAGO, March 15 .- Three thousand painters in Chicago went on strike to-day. They demand an increase in wages from 27% cents an hour to 37%, At a meeting of the Painters' Assembly. Knights of Labor, last night, at which 1,700 members were present, not one voice was raised in opposition to the proposal to strike.

The Heading Railroad Strike Of, PHILADELPHIA, March 15 .- A meeting of the Reading Railroad strikers was held at Key-stone Hall last night. The strike was declared off and the men are now at liberty to seek posi-tions on the railroad as individuals. The com-pany has reiterated the statement that they will not take back any of the strikers.

He has Lest his Wife and Liberty. MANSFIELD, O., March 15.-Bigelow W. Brown MARSFIELD, U., March 15.—Bigelow W. Brown was sent to fall on Thursday at the instance of Andrew Burneson, a wealthy citizen, in default of \$500 to keep the peace. Brown charged Burneson with resbling him to a due to his wife's affections and challenging him to a due. Burneson became acquainted with Mrs. Brown in June. Burneson became acquainted with Mrs. Brown in June. 1886. This acquaintance resulted in her divorce from Brown at Lima in November last and her marriage to Burneson attent a week ago. Burneson is about 50 years eld, and his bride about 35.

Seld a Mare for 85 001. LEXINGTON, March 15.—Edward P. Humboldt of Nebraska has sold to A. J. Alexander of the Woodburn Stud Fall in the bay mare Julia, full sister to Maxey Cobb, by Happy Medium. dam Lady Jenkina, for \$5,001.

Mormons Tarred and Feathered. WINCHESTER, Ohio, March 15.—A report resched here to day that two Mormon elders, who were bothing moetings in Brier Ridge shoolhouse, were tarred and feathered by the indignant farmers.

There were 358 deaths for the week ending March 8 of which 185 were of children under 5 years of age. Mayor Chapin is opposed to the expenditure at the present time of \$750,000 for local improvements in the Eighth ward. The Rev. A. H. Bernhardt was elected Wednesday night pastor of the Hopkins street (Williamsburgh) Ger-man Fresbyterian Church. man Fresbyterian Church.

A Union League Club has been incorporated in Brooklyn with Francis II. Wisson Fresident. The object of the citub is to promote social intercourse between its members and six the Grand old Party.

The Supreme Council of the Catholic Benevolent Legion is in session at 3d and 40 Court street. It was reported that the teraimembership in the United States is now over 18,000, and that, since the ergonization of the Legion. about 30 ab had been paid the beneficiaries of deceased comprades. At present there are 213 councils in the Legion.

Corporation Canasa Legion. deceased compades. At present there are 213 councils in the Legien.

Corperation Counsel Jenks has filed a voluminous opinion with the Park Commissioners to the effect that the law is clear that the city may dispose of the east side and selection in the city filed of the cast side and selection in the city filed of the cast side and selection from the council of t

A GOLD MINE OF TICKETS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BOYS DEPLETE THE ELEVATED BAILS ROAD TREASURY.

Thousands of Tickets Stolen from the Ham-liten Bank Note Company-Feddled and Traded for Stolen Tolegraph Stamps. Many tickets have been found since August ast in the box at the City Hall station which bors numbers higher than the number of tickets for which the cempany had contracted with the Hamilton Bank Note Company. Detective Conway of James E. Wilkinson's agency was sont to the foot of the stairs at the station last Wednesday evening and bought three tickets for ten cents from James J. Murphy, 16 years old, of 194 Allen street. Another of the agency's detectives bought six tickets for twenty cents. Conway tried to buy more tickets. Murphy said be had no more with him, but Conway followed him and saw him go behind the Bloecker street railroad strater's box, take a package of tick-ets from his overcoat pocket, tear off a few, and return to the steps of the elevated railroad.

Wilkinson and Assistant Superintendent J. J. Brady came. They arrested the boy. Murphy on the way to Wilkinson's gave Wilkinson a package of 450 tickets, and on the way up the dark stairs dropped 500 more, but Conway picked them up. With the tickets were two notes with the stamp of the Hamilton Bank Note Company on the envelopes. These Murphy tore in two. Murphy said in Wilkinson's office that he had bought the tickets from a telegraph messenger boy on Broadway. He was not employed anywhere, he said, but he attended school at Grammar

Then Conway telephoned to Wilkinson's, and while Conway held the boy in conversation Mr.

Broadway. He was not employed anywhere, he said, but he attended school at Grammar School 79.

On being questioned further, Murphy said that for three months past he had been employed by the Hamilton Bank Note Company, and a boy named Edward Bochow of 10 First avenue, who was also in the employ of the company, had given him the tickets. Bochow, he said, had been getting tickets for six or seven months in bunches of 500, and Bochow divided with Murphy, who disposed of the tickets. Messenger boys, he said, had been his principal purchasers. Among them were Lucien F. De Young, employed at 45 New street, and C. F. Ludin of 562 Tenth avenue. At one time Murshy said he sold 500 tickets on trust to a messenger boy whom he does not know.

In Murphy's pockets were found 60 fifteenest and 9 twenty-five cent Postal Telegraph stamps, evidences, perhaps, el barter.

Young Bochow was arrested and disgorged 500 elevated railroad tickets. 10 Brooklya Bridge tickets, and 10 Thirty-fourth street ferry tickets. Both Murphy and Bochow were locked up at Police Headquarters.

The elevated railroad tickets were struck off by the Hamilton Bank Note Company, but the contract of this company with the Manhattan Elevated Railroad has terminated, and the tickets should have been destroyed. Bochow was employed to turn a erank on a machine which grinds the overplus of tickets to pulp, but Bochow slipped packages of 500 tickets to Murphy from time to time.

In Murphy's pockets were found accounts with messenger boys will be subponessed as witnesses. They are Lucien F. De Young and G. F. Ludin.

The nessenger boys for tickets sold to them.

nesses. They are Lucien F. De Young and G. F. Ludin.
The New York Bank Note Company prints the elevated railroad tickets now, but the supply from the Hamilton Bank Nete Company is still

Hold for the Murder of His Wife. Michael Sheehy was arraigned at the Tombs Police Court yesterday charged with murdering his wife, Jane, on Wednesday night, murdering his wife, Jane, on Wednesday night, He was committed for examination. Sheehy had been drinking, and when his wife upbraide ed him he threw a poker at her, the iron penetrating her side. Deputy Octoner Jenkins made an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Sheehy yesterday, and found that the cause of death was hemorrhage. The poker had penetrated the left lung just above the heart.

An Old Woman's Beath from Cold.

Mrs. Winnie Covington, 75 years of age was found dead in her room, 580 West 181st was found dead in her room, 880 West 1818s street, on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Covington has been living alone for some time, and had not been seen since Sunday. Policeman Fager broke into her room and found her lying upon the floor in her night clothes dead. It is supposed that Mrs. Covington arose during Monday night, and, becoming chilled, fell to the floor and died from the cold.

Two Women to the Resent

John Gilbraith, an aged Odd Fellow, who has for some time been paralytic, set fire to his ed at 154 West Houston street ye ternoon, by trying to light his pipe. Mrs. Jane Ruff, the landlady, and Sarah Williams were severely burned in rescuing him. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital dying. Gilbrath is Past Grand Patriarch of Mamre Encampment and Past Grand of Getty Lodge. He is 58 years old.

A Raner Revenges a Snewballing Vincenzo Ciemone, an Italian aged 41 years iving in Chestnut street, East New York, while eassing East New York avenue and West street last evening was snowballed by some boys. Whipping out a rasor from his pocked he pursued them, and overtaking Thomas Byan, aged 18 years, slashed him in the least and back, inflicting wounds which may result fatally. Ciemone was arrested.

An Unknown Man Dice in a Drug Store. Monday night an unknown man was found Monday night an unknown man was found wandering around Summit avenue, near Hutten etrees. Jersey City, in the snow. He was taken to Eciler's drug store, where he fell to the floor exhausted. Shorrly as terward he became unconscious and was placed on a cot in a back room in the drug store. He laid there used it yesterday merning, when he died. His body was taken to the Mergue.

Killed by Chieral, William F. McKay, manager of the Butcherd Atwoods, 500 Washington street, died yesterday of an overdose of chloral at his residence. 762 Third avenue. Dr. Mekay of 218 Kast Forty eighth street was sent feet but he Kay was dead when the physician arrived. Making was dead when the physician arrived. Making was dead when the physician arrived. Making and he took chleral to quiet his nerves.

The Wester 1 esterday

Alguai Office Prediction Fresh northwesterly, backing to light to fresh outhwesterly winds, warmer, fair weather.

JOZZINGS ABOUT TOWK

Judge O'Brien has granted an absolute diverce to Ada ilken from John H. Eiken. The tug Mary Clinton was sunk between plers I and A North River at daybreak yesterday by los. The police wires, save those to High Bridge, Morrisanie, fremoni, and Kingsbridge, are new in working order. Motting anow on the roof of the Oily Hail saked through the frescoed ceiling of the Common Commo through the freecoed ceiling of the Common Commit chamber yesterday.

Gov. Lounsbury of Connectiont and his family work guests of Mr Barnum last evening, and all visited the show, the party occupying Mr. Barnum's private bes.

Kasex Market jail being overcrowded, because prison-ers cannot be conveyed to the lained Justice Fatterson yesterday set free twenty-eight men on cendition that they would shavel snow from in from et the fourt House Secretary-elect Oito Ruhl of the New York Athletic Club contradicts the report that his name was scratched at the recent election of officers. In fact, he received at the recent election of officers. In fact, he received at the recent election of officers. In fact, he received at the recent election of officers. In fact, he received alone receiving more votes than he got.

No tidings have been received since March 7 of Fred-erick D. Cane, the cellecter and sockkeeper of John J. Kerman & Co. A general alon from Folice Headquarters in this class of the contradiction Monday. He lived at 512 Clinton streat, strocklys. Thomas Wisten. 24 years eld, realdence unknown, smow-bal ed people yeaterday, and was chased by a policeman. He ran up the fire escape on the brick tenement, the Kast Fifteenth street, but fell from the first door to the yard and was serieusly hurt. He was sent to Bellevus Hospital.

A couple of weeks ago a dozen of the coopers of J. Scharzewallder & Son. at I west Fifty first street, west on strike on account of differences in their announ. They fried to get out some more of the 180 man, but failed. Now they have called upon the Brewers' Union to help them beyout the barres.

them bejoott the barres.

Charles B. Avers. Nelsen W. Young, Jr., William J. Deenman, and Mannis J. Geary delegates and Niebolas Forenan, and Mannis J. Geary delegates and Niebolas Torres. J. T. Wardley. Charles Robertson, and Harry Cormsby alternates were closed on Tuesday night to represent Typographical Union No. 6 at the Convention of the international Union at Sansas Gity in June.

The Twenty-third Ward Rank of the City of New York has been unconsensed with a capital of twin 100 Mark has been unconsensed with a capital of twin 100 Mark has been unconsensed with a capital of twin 100 Mark has been unconsensed with a capital of twin 100 Mark has been unconsensed with a capital of twin 100 Mark has been unconsensed in 100 Mark has defined to the Corpor and Edward F. Steers.

Copper, and Edward F. Steers.